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Mortgagee's Sale of

At Kukanaka, Honolulu.

DURSUANT TO A POWER OF SALE CON. ained in a certain mortgage deed dated the 22d day of 1875, made between William C. Brown and Kalli his wife, of the first part, and William G. Brash of the second part, recorded in Liber 42, on pages 277, 278 and 279, Mr. C. S. BARTOW is instructed to sell at his rooms, ON FRIDAY, - - - NOVEMBER 24,

At 12 o'clock noon, all that Land in Kukanaka, Honolulu, Oahu

Being Kuleana Helu 1144. Royal Patent 5040, and described E hoomaka ma ke kihi akau, o keia, a e holo hema 45° hikina 127 pauku, e pili me ko Manuei Joseph, alaila hema 39° 31' kom 122 pauku me ko kela aina ma ke alanui Liliha, alaila akau 54° 36°, kom 45 pauku hema 55° kom 25 pauku akau 30', kom 72 pauku, e pili ana me ko Halai, alaila akau

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REAL ESTATE At Kauwalaa, Manoa, Oahn

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All that Land in Kauwalaa, MANOA VALLEY, OAHU,

Being all the land described in Royal Patent, No. 708, and described therein as follows :

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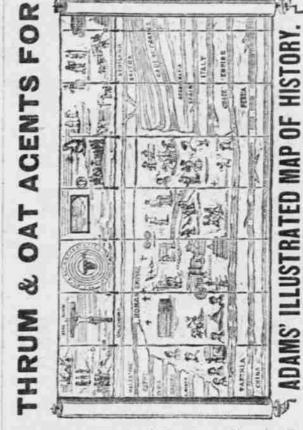
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On all Windward Trips the Steamer will leave her wharf at 5; all trips to Kanai, will leave at 4 p. m. On down trips the Steamer will not leave Kawaihae before 10 A. M. Makena as per notice on up trip, Maaleaa Bay not before 7 a. m. Any change from the above will be advertised.
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NOTICE. HAVE THIS DAY SOLD THE BLACK. While taking this opportunity to thank the public for their beral patronage, I would set a continuance of their favor to be new firms. CHAS. T. GULICK. Executor of the Will of J. H. Thompson, decreased, Bossians, October 2d, 1876.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMEER 18 BY AUTHORITY



It as a pleased His Majesty the King to make the following pointments to the Order of Kalakana The Hon. H. A. P. Carter and the Hon S. G. Wilder to be Knight Commanders: His Ex. Gov. J. M. Kapena, His Ex. Gov. S. Kipi, Cot. W.

F. Allen, Col. C. H. Judd, and the Hon. John P. Parker, to be

Knight Comp nter 16, 1876. Department of the Interior.

PUBLIC NOTICE Tenders Wanted for Inter-Island Steam

prepared to receive Tenders for carrying the Hawalian Inter-Island Mails and keeping up a Regular Steam Communication between the Hawalian Islands, in accordance with An Act approved on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1876. The Steamer must be not less than Five Hundred (500) Tons Hawalian Measurement, substantial and well found, and must

Communication.

rate A 1 at Lloyd's, or of equal class; she must have a speed of not less thin Nine (9) Knots per hour at the proper pressure on the Boilers and at the regular speed of Engines, and must be ready to commence her first Inter-Island Trip not later than January 1st, 1878. The Subsidy will count and be paid monthly from the end of the first month is which she may have performed her appointed Trips. each month from Honolulu around the Island of Hawaii, touching at the usual Ports, and back to Honolulu; one (1)

Trip each month to Hilo or Kealakekua, alternating, and touching at the usual Ports, and back to Henelulu; and one (1) Trip each month around the Island of Kausi, touching at the usual Ports. The Dimensions, Rig, Material of, and other particulars

specified in the Tender. If two or more Tenders appear to His Majesty's Government engage to build the Vessel and Machinery in this Kingdom, the latter will have the preference. The parties who may obtain the Contract will be allowed to

respecting the proposed Steamer to do this work should b

will also be entitled to all the Rights, Privileges and Immunities now secured to Foreign Steam Lines by An Act approved on the 1st day of August, 1874, entitled " An Act to Encourage Steam Navigation with ' Foreign Countries.'" The Rates of Freight and Passage must not exceed the usual and regular rates heretofore charged by the Steamer KILAU-

asking for over Twelve Hundred and Fifty Dollars (\$1,250) per month or for a longer time than Ten (10) Years can be The Minister of the Interior does not bind himself to accept the lowest or any Tender, and satisfactory Bonds will be required from the contracting parties for the due performance

of the Contracts. W. L. MOEHONUA. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Honolulu, Onhu.

BRIEF MENTION.

October 9th, 1876.

THE KING'S BIETH-DAY was celebrated at La haina with unusual spirit, as we learn from a correspondent whose favor comes too late for insertion

THE ANSWER .- Before our paper had been out two hours on Saturday, we received the correct answer to the enigma, and from one of the same parties who solved the previous one. The answer is-" Corns." New Stock .- Mr Sinclair, of the Niihau Ranch' has imported per steamer from New Zealand a fine young blooded stallion and a short-horn bull, only

two years old. We are pleased to note these valuable additions of improved stock. A Menagence.-On board the steamer from San Francisco for Australia was a large collection of wild animals, and on Thursday the menagerie

WE LEARN that Dr. J. M. Whitney, well known here as a dentest was expected by the steamer of this week, but that he was detained by an attack of typhoid fever. He had so far recovered as to write expressing intention of coming on by the December steamer. A CHANCE TO INVEST .- Under the "By Authority heading, it will be seen that government proposes t

sion price of fifty cents.

Honolulu, on the 12th proximo; and on the 3d of February next the lot corner of Nuuanu and Queen ARRIVED .- The bark Florence, Capt. Williams, arrived at San Francisco Oct. 21, with the captains and crews of nine of the wrecked Arctic whalers. The Calt of the 22d contains a two and-a-half column account of the disaster, over the signa-

sell some forty building lots on the plain East of

tures of the Captains. COL. CHARLES A. HARTWELL .- We have received a copy of the Army and Navy Journal for October, which contains an obituary notice of Col. Hartwell, (a brother of our esteemed fellow-citizen, the Hon. A. S. Hartwell) who died on the 3d of that month in Texas. The notice was received too late for insertion in this issue, but will appear in our next.

HAYES REDIVIVES .- When we last heard from this freebooter of the Pacific, he was in the hands of the Spanish authorities at Manila, and it was supposed that he would meet with a short shrift. But he is evidently irrepressible, and he was reported as baving touched at Kawaihae last week, on board a schooner from San Francisco bound for the Navigator Islands. TWENTY-SIX YEARS IN PRISON .- Died in Oahu

prison on Sunday last, an elderly insane colored

man, who, during his detention, has always answered to the name of General Washington. All that was ever known of his history previous to his arrival here, was that he was cook on board the American whaleship Cossuck, and that he was ren- \$1,000 feast and the cost will be little. The planting dered insane by a blow on the head from the mate. | can be done by some Japanese or Chinese at little cost, with a bandspike. The first acquaintance the authorities here made with him, was his being disthorities here made with him, was his being dis-covered one evening in 1850, in the residence of will happen. One more remark and I am done. the then Attorney General, Mr. Bates, in the val- You say the cost to government would be \$27,000 if ley, of which he had full charge, to the great terror of the inmates, and from which it required a considerable force of police to remove him. The but only and alone to purchase money for a new hen. "General" was six feet in height, and very mus-On Fort Street cular, and being quite crazy, was not easily bandled. But with the irons once upon his handsand they were only occasionally removed thereaf-BRANCH OF THE OLDEST AND ter while his bodily health continued-he was To the Editor of the Pucific Commercial Advertiser: quiet and tractable. He was an inordinate tobacco chewer, and the present of a plug invariably put 11th an article against my definition of the verb him in a good humor. On such occasions only he was slightly communicative, and would talk in a exists between that verb and " to chasten." As it rambling way about Virginia, but nothing definite | is evidently the intention of "Aliquis" to correct was ever gathered as to his birth-place or real name. It was surmised that he had been a slave in his youth. He is supposed to have been over sixty at his death, which was the result of no particular malady, but a general breaking up of the licular malady, but a general breaking up of the animal powers. And he must have been a "splendid animal" in his prime.

with a gang of laborers has been at work the past two or three weeks employed in putting the up-town wharves in good repair, putting in new piles, building retaining walls, &c., &c. The old "Judd the force of the sentence, which might serve as an wharf." is being put in good order, the lease having example to Cicero if he had needed one, is bidden wharf," is being put in good order, the lease having terminated, whereby the government is relieved from the annual payment of \$1000, an arrangement | whatever thought or idea I discuss before the pubwhich had subsisted since 1847.

COURTROUS .- We learn from Mr. Brash, Purser of the Kilanen, that the steamer will meet H. B. M's. S. Fautome at Kawaihae on Tuesday evening next, Capt. Long having kindly consented to receive all mail matter addressed for Kona care of the Fantome. and having notified the P. M. General of the same. This act of courtesy on the part of Capt. Long will doubtless be appreciated by the posple of Honolulu as well as by those of Kona.

OTSTERS -ON THE HALF-SHELL -It is Burns, we think, who exultingly sings of having "dinnered wi' a Lord " An episode of our editorial life, of which we proceed to " make a note," was lunching with mine best Herbert on Thursday last, on oysters -fresh, plump, luscious, just out of the shell ! And what made it more interesting was the fact that the last time we tasted fresh systers was in Boston, thirty-one years ago. But these tasted wonderfully natural. They were grown in California, having been transplanted from the East, and Mr. Herbert has a few brought on every steamer, on ice.

BETHEL CHURCH VESTRY -At a meeting of the Bethel Church and Congregation held on Wednesday evening last, it was decided to undertake the rebuilding of the vestry adjoining the chapel, for the purpose of accommodating the large and growing Sunday school attached to the church, as well as to THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR IS provide a suitable room for the Chinese Sunday and evening school. Dr. J. Mott Smith was called to the Chair and J. O. Carter, Esq., chosen Secretary of the meeting. It was stated that through the generesity of a number of gentlemen in the United States, proposed building, and a committee was appointed | seeing that authority denounced in very strong to solicit subscriptions for the same object, throughout the islands. The following is the committee, from whom it is probable that our readers will erelong hear : His Excellency, H. A. Peirce, U. S-Minister Resident, Chairman; Rev. S. C. Damon, The said Steamer must make not less than two (2, Trips | Messrs. Daniel Foster, B. F. Dillingham and H. d. Sheldon. It is a noteworthy circumstance that Mr. Peirce was an active agent in 1833-he being then a merchant of Honolulu-in procuring from the Hawaiian chiefs the lot of ground on which the Bethel (or Seamen's Chapel) was erected, and that he has ever since continued to take a lively interest in the prosperity of the Chaplaincy, As years however have passed, with the decrease of the whaling fleet to be in other respects nearly equal, and one or more Tenders and with the increase in numbers of foreign residents worshiping at the Bethel, the sphere of action and influence of the church has come to be felt and recognized as one of the permanent religious institution and use of the vessels employed in the service, and they | tions of the city. And this, it may be added, without neglecting the spiritual interests of seamen visiting this port, for whom the Bethel, the Chaplainey,

and the Home are ever accessible. Mr. Enron: One of the most magnificent I fear I am able to make of it. hifalutin-one of the finest and most classically fluished efforts in the English language that can Pike county-one of the grandest attempts to arouse a people to run about crazy and aimless ;was that super-sublime article in Wednesday's Hawaiian Gazette, entitled " Hawaii's Opportunity No. 1." The excitement in town that evening was tremendous. Unlike the usual Wednesday evenings when the reading of the Gazette brings sweet slumber to the weary, and candles are put out at an early hour,-it kept folks awake. Kahoo lawe and Niihau converted into Empires, with the Arctic Ocean thrown in! Mechanics are asking for a job of work on the big wheel that is going to crush government so ruthlessly. But seriously, what new brand of whisky is being used in the Gazette sanctum?

MR. EDITOR :- Finis is in general the last word at the close of a book. I make it the first in this article which is intended to be the finis of more than six years thought and interest on and in the water supply for Honolulu, and of the numerous articles of which the readers of the ADVERTISER must have become as much tired as the cranky or not cranky brain (which has to be seen) that indited them. While I and every one else coincides with you in your sentence in last week's ADVERTISER, " a speedy increase of the water supply is therefore what the city needs most of all," I must beg to differ from the conclusion of the same sentence, "and this cannot be attained by replanting the forest, but by the construction of new water works."

I would gladly congratulate the people of Hono ulu upon " a reservoir of water containing say five million gallons " of rain water, "at an expense of attracted a large concourse of visitors at the admis- \$15,000, completed in six months," and should feel sorry to see the \$15,000 reservoir six months after completion contain only the empty bags that once held the 15,000 hard dollars. I hope it may contain the water, but am rather inclined to think that it will contain only the bags. You say further "the question therefore before

> ter works, that within a year's time will place Honolulu beyond the fear of destruction by fire? To our mind, every consideration of sound policy demands the adoption of the latter plan." . As the columns of the ADVERTISER during the last six years have contained many articles from me upon the theory of water supply, I beg space for this finis to be also placed on record in your valuable paper for future reference to the sanity or insanity of the theory, and I wish to say that the experiment of replanting the forest of Nuuanu may be so commenced, and perhaps at small cost, that six months after planting for only two months with energy and diligence Honolulu might at least be safe from want of water, This style of planting is of course different from what I advocated six years ago, and has no reference to ornament, etc., but only and alone to usefulness and early supply of water; but freeing the city of Honolulu by planting from danger of fire in six months' time is somewhat different from "a possible result in from ten to twenty years," and I should think preferable to the certainty of empty reservoirs, and drinking well water in less than a year. The head of the valley, from where the wind comes through the funnel to the place where the land rises, perhaps three-quarters of a mile long, is the natural reservoir of the Nuuanu stream. With the

exception of a few hau trees, that form an avenue for the road, constructed through the former impassable swamp, the land is bare of trees. To fill this place from side to side of the valley with trees, broad-leaved trees, that will shade the ground, let the rain down easy and what is more yet, change the atmosphere, is saving Honolulu from want of water. Drive out the cattle, make from seventy to one hundred thousand boles two feet wide by two feet deep, and plant slips of the fast growing mulberry five feet apart each way, between to-day and New Year's. and I assure you that in less than six months the stream that crosses the road next to the pall will contain again water enough for all purposes. you ask. This is a public necessity. Let the Ministers invite four or five hundred sound male inhabitants of Honolula to dig each a certain number of ni holesthe valley in say ten days, and give them a and before a month the most necessary safeguard is provided, although of course I have not the least planting was undertaken, for purchase of lease, interest, etc., etc. I consider that those \$27,000 ought not be charged to expenses for water supply,

Chastise, Chasten, Etc.

Sin: I noticed in the ADVERTISER of November " to chastise" and the difference which as I assert me rather good-humouredly and at the same time to instruct me where he thinks I am wrong, my sense of gratitude alone would be sufficient to and I will thus proceed, as systematically as the order of these questions will permit.

"I should be clearer in my statements or some-

REPAIRING THE WHARVES .- Capt. Jacob Brown | what less confident." The very commencement of the article shows the formidable antagonist I have The statements which are referred to us not suffi ciently clear are probably those mentioned below so I will attempt to explain them as I go along. But in this quiet " somewhat less confident." Unfortunately I must confess that I do feel confidence in lic: I should consider it a livity of mind, every onsistent with the discussion of a serious sub-

tion in the author's mind. I do not say that I am correct in my ideas or thoughts; but that I do elieve to be so; and if I did not, respect for the Aliqui" who form the public would prevent me from openly discussing them. And now I will attempt to justify the first clauses; I am not a scholar in the Hebrew language, but I have read, and studied quite a little number of English grammars, and remember than the suffix "ise" or "ize" means to make or to sometimes in a more imperative signification; From this I drew the conclusion that to chastise

chastise and to chasten should really not be called vnonymous is shown by the very great difference signification between : " he was chastised " he was chastened. The only reason why I referred to the Gospel was to show the difference in the education of mankind wrought by the doctrine of Christ. The progress between the Old and New Testament or,

With the Israelites the law was laid out, and for every infringement upon the same, there was a corresponding punishment. Our Savieur raised

ove of God, and for that alone. Having, as I hope, explained this point to the satisfaction of Aliquis, I very humbly acknowledge that my memory is not ample enough to remember what writer used the word "to chastise" in the meaning I gave to it. And even if I did, would I not incur the risk of having the authority of such writer or writers as I might quote contested by our learned friend? When I wrote my article, the only authority I consulted was-shall I say it !-- common sense, and, to judge from the the nucleus of a fund had been obtained towards the | whole of Aliquis, article, I have a fair chance of

again to explain my use of the word excommuni-cation, which indeed has very much to do with chastisement or rather + chastening. When we wish to partake of the communion we must first chasten ourselves, viz: bumbly acknowledge that we have sinned and promise to lead a holier or better life. Not doing so, only a hyprocrite would join in the communion, but every one who is religious at heart, though he may not quote the Bible texts in and out of their places, would con sider himself not fit to partake of this communion and also under some sort of excommunication But in former times (I must be very careful in my choice of words and this is rather hard upon one who writes in a foreign language) the church viz, the priests of the Israelites, or those of the Roman Catholic Church, ordered certain penalties by way of chastisement, before the sinner was per mitted to join their communion in the way it was

performed by either of them.

After what I said kere, I apologise to Atiquis that I did not say: "before the Gospel of Christ was (generally) better understood." It seems from what Aliquis writes that there are even learned people, who very little understand that Gospel, even in our days.

The less clause refereing to schools is alteration.

pieces of rhetoric-not to call it balderdash or hifalutin-one of the finest and most classically distinctly thet I did not intend to criticise any of the schools here, as I know little or nothing about fluished efforts in the English language that can them. "Aliquis" seems to be so deep in the emanate from a pen in Honolulu—not to refer to Hebrew version of the Bible that he forgets that any such word as Christian Charity exists. So he considers what I say about school in general "a slander upon our teachers," and very chrita ably attempts to set those gentlemen against me. He probably is not a teacher else he would have shown himself this resentment. And, as there is some (very reasonable) doubt in his mind whether they, who generally consult the same authority to which I referred before, will be of the same opinion, be at once pronounces the verdict; If they do

> I wonder if Aliquis found out this way of get-ting out of it, himself, though really I would not accuse him of too much originality. Two boys were fighting together. The one four-teen years old had been teasing the other, a lad of twelve years only, and in the struggle that fol-lowed got decidedly the worst of it. Crying, he went to an older and more manly brother of his who had witnessed the quarrel from the beginning and asked him to take his part. This was refused and afterwards the little scamp was heard saying to his late antagonist: my brother won't whip you because you are too small for him.—If Aliquis will take the trouble to look over the ADVERTISER

FOREIGN NEWS

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- The German Reichstag, the Imperial Parliament of the whole Empire, opened today. The Emperor in his speech says the German foreign relations, notwithstanding the difficulties of the present political situation, are in full accord with the Emperor's pacific policy. His constant endeavor is to preserve friendly relations with all the Powers, especially those connected with Germany by ties of neighborhood and history, and so far as peace may be endangered among such, to preserve it by friendly mediation. Whatever the future may have in store, Ministers is this, shall the public money be used in the experiment of replanting the forest of Nauanu with a possible result in from ten to twenty years, or shall it be expended in the construction of new wa-

> ceptance within 48 hours of an armistice and suspension of hostilities; otherwise diplomatic relations between Russia and Turkey will be broken off, and General Ignatieff will leave Constantinople. This ultimatum of Russia to Turkey was dispatched from Livadia, where the Russian Court is sojourning, to Constantinople. LONDON, Nov. 1.—The Post says: We understand that Russia's ultimatum was couched in peremptory tones, and was accompanied by angry language. The Sultan is required to sign an armistice for six

has accepted a two months' armistice, beginning Nov. 1, and has ordered the immediate cessation of

the Government to retain Cuba at any coast. LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Times' despatch from

LONDON, Nov. 5 .- The Times, in a lender says we think with the majority of our coul that the chances are in favor of peace, and of such a peace as may assure the well-being of the rogoins concerned, by removing every pretext for agita-

the positions captured by Turks since the night of October 31st. Hence the evacuation of Delegrade. London, Nov. 6 .- The Post, in a leader, anoun-London, Nov. 6.—The Post, in a leader, anounces that England has proposed a conference at Constantinople. The conference summoned on the basis of the integrity and independence of the Ottoman Empire. The programme will be bewith Lord Derby's peace proposals. The powers participating will be required to pledge themselves to renounce selfish objects of territorial aggrandize-

London, Nov. 7.—The Vienna correspondent of the Times says: It is certain that Russia is pre-paring for all eventualities. Russian officials, who have hitherto been anxious to deny military preparations, now maintain that the whole army is on a war footing. This sudden frankness may possibly be by command.

ject when it was uttered without ample considera-

means to make chaste, to make pure. That to

for Aliquis seems to read very much according to the letter,—"between the era of the Old and New Testament" was what I wanted to draw the

the moral character of our kind by exhorting us to do our daty, not for fear of punishment, but for

The last clause referring to schools is altogether

of the 16th September, he will see that the author's name is not X but. Tu. M. Ruicun,

Per "City of Sydney."

Germany may rest assured that the blood of her sons will be sacrificed or risked only for the protection of her own honor and interests. Sr. Perenspung, Oct. 31.—To-day's official paper states that General Ignatics, the Russian Ambas-sador, has been instructed to demand the Porte's ac-

The Sultan is required to sign an armistice for six weeks or two months, and the Porte is imformed that its conduct in continuing hostilities while negotiations are pending is strongly resented. St. Peterseure, Nov. 2.—An official telegram received here from Ignatioff announces that the Porte

Madrid, Nov. 5 .- Prime Minister Canovas del Castillo, addressing a meeting of two hundred Deputies, declared that it was the determination of

Rome says that Cardinal Autonelli was transacting business with the Pope on Sunday, when he was seized with a severe attack of gout in the chest. He was immediately carried to his apartments. He refused to believe that death was appoaching. At last he consented to receive the Sacrament, was unable to swallow. He expired at 7:15 this morning, shortly after sending a message to the Pope, asking for his blessing, and imploring par-don for all faults he might have committed during his administration. The fortune left by the Cardi nal will be divided among the members of his tamily. His fine collection of gems, antiquities, works of art, etc., are bequeathed to the Vatican

London, Nov. 6.—The Vienna correspondence of the Standard says: The Porte is yielding to the demands of Russia, and has agreed to relinquish

London, Nov. 7.—The Telegraph's Vienna special says it is reported in political circles that Prince Gortschakoff has assented to England's proposal that a conference be held in Constantinople.

not resent it, it will be because they consider it unworthy of notice.